



COLLEGE *of*
CHARLESTON

**FACT
BOOK**
2010

QUICK FACTS

www.cofc.edu

843.805.5507

ACADEMICS

Majors: 47

Minors: 71

Master's programs: 19
(and seven certificate programs)

Student-faculty ratio: 16:1

Average class size: 26.4

Library volumes: 779,942

Smart classrooms (downtown campus):
81 (70% of campus)

ANNUAL EXPENSES (2010-11)

Undergraduate tuition, full-time
in-state: \$10,314

Undergraduate tuition, full-time
out-of-state: \$23,172

Graduate School tuition: \$11,346
(in-state); \$25,490 (out-of-state)

Campus housing: \$5,294-\$8,944

Meal plans: \$990-\$3,100

ENROLLMENT (FALL 2009)

Undergraduate: 10,147

Graduate: 1,625

Total: 11,772

Female students: 66.2%

Male students: 33.8%

Minority students: 10.5%

Students living on campus: 3,290

Percentage of in-state students:
64.35%

Percentage of out-of-state
students: 35.65%

U.S. states and territories
represented: 50

Countries represented: 67

FRESHMAN CLASS (FALL 2009)

Average SAT range: 1120-1290

Average ACT range: 23-27

Average GPA range: 3.5-4.2

Average class rank: Top 20%

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THE COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON

You may have seen the postcards. The ones with steeples piercing the Charleston skyline. The ones with horses pulling carriages down cobblestone streets. The ones featuring grand mansions or incredible views of Charleston Harbor. In short, postcards cataloging the fascinating traditions, charm and beauty of an exceptional American city.

The pictures don't lie. Charleston is indeed beautiful. But the pictures and postcards only tell half the story. Charleston is as alive as it is beautiful. One of the best parts of this amazing city is the storied institution that sits in its center – the College of Charleston.

The College of Charleston is a public liberal arts and sciences university that has been educating students for more than two centuries. Nestled in the heart of historic Charleston, the College offers its students a remarkable opportunity to become part of the city, allowing them to pursue both education and adventure. The College has earned an impressive list of recent accolades, including being named one of America's best colleges by *Forbes* magazine and one of the most interesting by *Newsweek*. In addition, *The Princeton Review*, *Barron's* and *Kiplinger's Personal Finance* all list the college as one of the best values in higher education. As the *Princeton Review* says, "It's satisfaction guaranteed at the College of Charleston."

The City of Charleston has also earned its share of recent accolades. *Conde Nast Traveler* named Charleston the No. 2 American destination in 2009. *Travel + Leisure* named Charleston one of the best American cities. *Southern Living's* readers voted Charleston their favorite Southern city, as well as the best weekend getaway. *Forbes* says Charleston was the world's eighth smartest city, too: This city has brains *and* beauty.



Many of the city's biggest brains, of course, belong to the students and faculty walking around the College of Charleston campus. These people all have smiles on their faces, and why wouldn't they? There is just so much to do in Charleston.

Walk down bustling King Street. Jog around Colonial Lake. Stroll along Waterfront Park, past Rainbow Row, to White Point Gardens and the Battery. Sail past Fort Sumter and Castle Pinckney. Get a tan at the beach. Surf. Attend an art opening. Enjoy crepes and coffee at the Farmers Market on Saturdays and lug home a watermelon. Toss a Frisbee in Marion Square. Catch a free student concert in the Cistern Yard.

Bottom line: Time in Charleston is time well spent.





ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

The College's reputation for academic excellence is based on a first-rate, individualized liberal arts and sciences educational experience that provides a strong foundation for intellectual exploration, learning and discovery. All students are required to take two years of a foreign language, along with courses in the humanities, social sciences, physical sciences and the arts. Students individualize their experience by choosing majors, minors and concentrations that appeal to them. The College also strongly promotes and encourages interdisciplinary study to create well-rounded graduates who have little trouble applying their studies to the workplace.

The College of Charleston is first and foremost a teaching institution, and professors, not teaching assistants, lead classes. Our exceptional faculty are always available to students, mentoring them and giving them access to experiential learning opportunities. Our students participate in a variety of research projects and study abroad programs, and they take advantage of our historic city's arts and business communities, as well as the region's natural environment, to further their knowledge.



ACADEMIC SCHOOLS

The College of Charleston consists of six academic schools, as well as the Honors College and the Graduate School.

The School of the Arts hosts South Carolina's flagship undergraduate arts program in music, studio art and theatre and also includes one of the few independent art history departments in North America, one of the nation's only undergraduate arts management programs and a prominent undergraduate program combining historic preservation and community planning.

The School of Business instructs undergraduate and graduate students in the essential critical-thinking, leadership and communication skills they will need to be responsible, ethical contributors to the global marketplace. The school offers five undergraduate majors (accounting, business administration, economics, hospitality and tourism management, and international business), an accelerated master of business administration program, a master of science in accountancy and several minors and concentrations, including finance and entrepreneurship.

The School of Education, Health, and Human Performance prepares students for careers in education and health professions, such as exercise science and athletic training, through academic coursework, field experience and clinical practice. The school partners with schools and businesses in the Charleston area to provide hands-on learning experiences for students.

The School of Humanities and Social Sciences cultivates writing and critical-thinking skills in students and offers a number of disciplines traditionally associated with a liberal arts and sciences education, including anthropology, communication, English, history, philosophy, political science, religious studies and sociology.

The School of Languages, Cultures, and World Affairs includes one of the most comprehensive language programs in the Southeast, in-depth majors in classical and modern languages, overseas study programs, specialized programs for future language professionals and offerings in several less-commonly taught languages, such as Arabic, Chinese, Hebrew and Hindi.

The School of Sciences and Mathematics is home to the state's flagship marine biology program and extremely well-regarded departments such as biology, chemistry and biochemistry, computer science, geology, mathematics and physics. The school receives generous external research support each year, giving students opportunities for independent research in addition to significant involvement in inquiry-based learning in the classroom and teaching laboratory.

The Honors College challenges intellectually talented students to customize and maximize their educations through special team-taught Honors classes (with an interdisciplinary focus), research opportunities with top faculty members and an independent-study project that culminates in a bachelor's essay.



The Graduate School of the College of Charleston offers 19 master's degree programs and seven certificate programs. Each is designed to take advantage of the unique opportunities provided by the people, institutions and environment of the South Carolina Lowcountry and imparts specialized knowledge and training to its students.

ACCREDITATION

The College of Charleston is accredited by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) to award the Artium Baccalaureates, the bachelor of arts, the bachelor of science and, in conjunction with The Graduate School of the College of Charleston, the master of arts, the master of science, the master of education, the Master of Business Administration, the Master of Public Administration and the Master of Arts in Teaching.

CENTERS AND INSTITUTES

The College is home to more than 30 centers and institutes whose collective work enriches the academic lives of students and others in the Charleston community. The ongoing efforts of these institutes and centers range in scope from research in African American studies to educational outreach on the topic of self expression.

- Ann and Lee Higdon Student Leadership Center
- Avery Research Center for African American History and Culture
- Carolina Lowcountry and Atlantic World program
- The Carter Real Estate Center
- Center for Creative Retirement
- Center for Disability Services
- Center for International Education
- Center for Partnerships to Improve Education
- Center for Student Learning
- Center of Excellence for the Advancement of New Literacies in Middle Grades
- Center of Vietnamese Enterprise
- Charleston Math and Science Hub
- Community Service Center
- Consortium for Liberal Education & Entrepreneurship
- Global Business Resource Center
- Grice Marine Laboratory
- Halsey Institute of Contemporary Art
- Initiative for Public Choice and Market Process (School of Business)
- Joseph P. Riley Jr. Center for Livable Communities



- Lowcountry Graduate Center
- Lowcountry Hall of Science and Math
- Lowcountry Partnership for Biomedical Innovation
- Michael Pincus Languages Resource Center
- Multicultural Student Center
- Nathan E. Miles Early Childhood Development Center
- Office of Economic Analysis
- Office of Professional Development in Education
- Office of Tourism Analysis
- South Carolina Space Grant Consortium
- Sylvia Vlosky Yaschik Jewish Studies Center

HISTORY OF THE COLLEGE

Founded in 1770 and chartered in 1785, the College of Charleston is the oldest institution of higher education south of Virginia and the 13th oldest in the United States. On January 30, 1770, Lt. Gov. William Bull recommended to the colony's general assembly the establishment of a provincial college – but internal disagreements, political rivalries and the American Revolution delayed its progress. After the war, South Carolinians returned their attention to establishing a college. On March 19, 1785, the College of Charleston was chartered to “encourage and institute youth in the several branches of liberal education.”

The College's first president, Reverend Robert Smith, also served as the rector of St. Philip's Church in Charleston and later became the first Episcopal bishop of South Carolina. In 1785, the College's first classes were held on the ground floor of Reverend Smith's home on Glebe Street (now the residence for the president of the College). Rooms for the College were eventually fashioned out of old military barracks on the public land that is now the Cistern Yard, where instruction began in 1790. The College graduated its first class, which consisted of six students, in 1794.

The College became the nation's first municipal college when the City of Charleston assumed responsibility for its support in 1837. The City provided funds, for example, to enlarge the main academic building (Randolph Hall, built under President Jasper Adams, in 1828-29), to construct Porters Lodge and to fence in the Cistern





Yard, the block that is still the core of the campus. It remained a municipal college until the 1950s, when the College again became a private institution.

Under the presidency of Harrison Randolph, the first residence halls were built, scholarships were created and women were admitted to the College. Enrollment, however, remained at about 500 until the College became a state institution in 1970. During Theodore Stern's presidency, from 1968 to 1979, the College began developing its flagship programs in marine biology and fine arts; the first master's degree programs were introduced; the physical facilities expanded, from fewer than 10 buildings to more than 100; and the number of students increased to about 5,000.

In 1992, the University of Charleston, now called The Graduate School of the College of Charleston, was founded as the graduate program for the College. The Graduate School now offers 19 degree and seven certificate programs, and coordinates support for the College's many nationally recognized faculty research programs.

Now with more than 11,000 undergraduate and graduate students, the College has continued to grow both academically and physically. Today, under the presidency of P. George Benson, the College of Charleston is working to ensure that it retains its traditions in the liberal arts and sciences while responding to the needs of its evolving student population with cutting-edge academic programming and state-of-the-art facilities.

VISITING CAMPUS

CAMPUS TOURS

Student-guided walking tours of campus and information sessions are offered weekdays at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. from September to April, when the College is in session. From May to August, weekday tours are offered only at 9:30 a.m.

Visitors must register for tours in advance on the admissions website, cofc.edu/admissions. For information, contact the Office of Admissions and Adult Student Services at 843.953.5670 or 843.953.5620, or e-mail admissions@cofc.edu. On days that campus tours are unavailable, a self-guided tour map is available in the Admissions Information Center.





THE 21ST-CENTURY WAY TO VISIT CAMPUS

In 2009, the College of Charleston launched the nation's first self-guided campus tour app for the iPhone and iPod touch. Those interested in touring the campus can download the "College of Charleston Tour" from the Apple iTunes App Store for free, or borrow an iPhone from the College's admissions office before taking a stroll. The tour, developed with Charleston tour company City Slickers, features four student narrators, 18 videos and more than 50 images of College life. Visitors are directed by the app to visit more than 20 spots around campus, including a visit inside the President's house at 6 Glebe Street, and are given information about each site.

So, want to see the College like never before? There's an app for that!



COLLEGE LODGE

With so many architectural jewels on campus, it can be difficult for a building to stand out. Yet there's one building on campus sure to catch every visitor's eye - College Lodge. In 1975, the College purchased the Charleston Downtowner Motor Inn and converted it to a residence hall. Passersby can't miss its distinctive, multicolored, tiled façade.

The Lodge's quirky appeal is undeniable, and former residents have started more than 15 Facebook groups dedicated to the building, including the College Lodge Groupies.

LIVING AT THE COLLEGE

Students can choose to live in suites or apartments in one of the College's 11 residence halls. Most of these residence halls are coed, but there is also male-only and female-only housing available. Each features free laundry facilities.

Students can also live in one of the College's 19 historic homes scattered around campus and in adjacent Charleston neighborhoods. Five fraternities have historic houses on Wentworth Street, and six sororities have homes on Coming and St. Philip streets.

There's also honors residence halls and themed housing, where students can immerse themselves in their studies of interest, including French, Spanish, women's and gender studies, and outdoor education and awareness.

About 3,400 students live in campus housing. Many other students rent homes in neighborhoods adjacent to the College of Charleston campus, and some even choose to live at the beach.



GEOGRAPHY

The College of Charleston sits in the middle of the Charleston peninsula, sandwiched between the Ashley and Cooper rivers on the coast of South Carolina. Like most of the South Carolina Lowcountry, the peninsula is flat, and approximately eight feet above sea level.

The College's Grice Marine Lab is located within Fort Johnson on James Island, just west of the Ashley River. And past James and Johns islands is the College's 862-acre Dixie Plantation.

Across the Cooper River, in Mt. Pleasant, sits the College's Patriots Point Athletics Complex and J. Stewart Walker Sailing Complex. The College also has a North Campus in North Charleston, close to the Charleston International Airport.







CLIMATE

Charleston usually enjoys a mild winter, comfortable spring and fall, and hot, humid summers. Historically, the coldest month of the year is January, with an average temperature of 42 degrees. The warmest month is July, with an average temperature of 88 degrees. Rainfall is heaviest in the summer, with an average of 5 to 6 inches per month and a yearly total of about 46 inches.

ECOLOGY

The College campus not only features incredible architecture, but breathtaking landscaping within the College of Charleston Arboretum. Live oak trees, draped with Spanish moss, grace the Cistern Yard. Tall cypress trees stand in line down Cougar Mall. A venerable Lebanon cedar, more than 100 years old, sits outside the Sottile House, its branches holding holiday decorations each December.

POPULATION

The College of Charleston has an enrollment of 10,147 undergraduate students and 1,625 graduate students. Students come from 50 states or U.S. territories and 67 countries. More than 35 percent of students hail from outside South Carolina. More than 66 percent of students are female, and more than 10 percent are minority students.





STUDENT LIFE

More than 100 organizations represent the interests, beliefs and ideologies of student groups, including honor societies and clubs focusing on academics, drama, government and politics, international interests, religion, service, visual arts, special interests and sports. Many students choose to get involved in intramurals, join the Student Government Association or the Cougar Activities Board, become a part of Greek life, participate in one of the many performance organizations and try their hand at print, radio or television journalism.

Students can also access a variety of learning initiatives that benefit them inside and outside of the classroom:

- Academic Advising and Planning Center
- Career Center
- Center for Disability Services
- Center for Student Learning
- First-Year Experience
- Ann and Lee Higdon Student Leadership Center
- Multicultural Student Programs and Services

CAMPUS MEDIA

College media is showcased at www.cisternyard.com, which features content from the weekly campus newspaper, *The George Street Observer*, and from CofCRadio, Cougar Television (CTV) and award-winning literary and art journal *The Miscellany*.

ATHLETICS

It's easy to cheer for the Cougars when sitting in the stands of the new, 5,100-seat Carolina First Arena on Meeting Street. Or from the bleachers at the baseball stadium at the Patriots Point Athletics Complex. Or by watching the sailing team practice in Charleston Harbor, either from the pier at Waterfront Park or the crest of the Arthur Ravenel Jr. Bridge.

The College is a member of the Southern Conference, NCAA Division I, with 20 teams and a cheerleading squad.

Among the College's recent sports highlights:

- The sailing team won the Intercollegiate Dinghy National Championship and Leonard M. Fowle Memorial Trophy in 2007, the 13th national title for the Cougars. In 2010, the women's team earned the dinghy national championship. In 2009, sailor Juan Maegli (pictured here), an Olympian, became the ICSA Singlehanded National Champion.
- The basketball team is a regular contender for the NCAA tournament, with three NCAA tournament appearances in the last 15 years. In 2010, the Cougars upset the ninth-ranked University of North Carolina.
- Fifty College baseball players have been selected in the Major League Baseball draft. The Cougars have made four trips into the postseason, most recently in 2010. From 2004 to 2007, they won four consecutive Southern Conference titles.



- The volleyball team won the Southern Conference Championship again in 2009 and returned to the NCAA tournament for the sixth time in eight seasons.
- The equestrian team earned its sixth straight Intercollegiate Horse Show Association Zone 5 Championship in 2010, and made its 23rd trip in 27 years to the IHSA Nationals.



CO-ED TEAMS

cheerleading
sailing
dance

MEN'S TEAMS

baseball
basketball
cross country
golf
sailing
soccer
swimming/diving
tennis

WOMEN'S TEAMS

basketball
cross country
equestrian
golf
indoor track
outdoor track
sailing
soccer
softball
swimming/diving
tennis



THE MIGHTY MAROONS

Before College of Charleston students began calling themselves Cougars, their nickname was the Maroons, which corresponded nicely with the school colors. Unfortunately, this name was ridiculed by opposing fans at athletic events. College of Charleston athletes and students were regularly mocked as “morons” or “macaroons.”

During the 1970-71 school year, students were asked to vote for a new name, eventually having to choose between becoming Colonials or Cougars. In the end, after some questionable vote-counting, it was announced that the Cougar would be the College’s new mascot, in honor of a cougar recently moved to a small zoo at Charles Towne Landing (a state park on the Ashley River and the original settlement site of Charleston). Since then, the Cougar name has stuck, and today you can see Clyde the Cougar prancing around the sidelines of athletic events, firing up the crowd.

NOTABLE ALUMNI

Students who earn their degree at the College join the company of great men and women. Three framers of the Constitution and three signers of the Declaration of Independence are among the founders of the College. The College's alumni include three governors, two U.S. senators, a number of prominent writers and journalists, lawyers, diplomats, physicians, architects and athletes. Here's a sampling of some of the College's most accomplished graduates:

Nafees Bin Zafar '98 - Academy Award-winning visual effects artist whose work includes *Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End*, *The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring* and *Flags of Our Fathers*

Frank Blair '34 - a newsman and anchor of NBC's *The Today Show*

Matt Czuchry '99 - television and film actor, featured in TV hits *Gilmore Girls* (WB) and *The Good Wife* (CBS)

James Edwards '50 - governor of South Carolina, U.S. secretary of energy during the Reagan Administration and president of the Medical University of South Carolina

Donald Ferrett '76 - one of the pioneers behind thermal imaging technology, specifically night vision

John C. Fremont (Class of 1836) - the "Great Pathfinder" explored the West in the 1830s and 1840s before becoming one of the first two U.S. senators from California and territorial governor of Arizona. An opponent of slavery, he unsuccessfully ran for President of the United States as the first Republican nominee.



BRETT GARDNER '05



JOHN C. FREMONT '36



CAROL HANNAH WHITFIELD '07

Brett Gardner '05 - outfielder for the New York Yankees

Webb Haymaker '22 - world-renowned scientist and neuropathologist with NASA

Anthony Johnson '98 - veteran NBA basketball player

Arlinda Locklear '73 - first Native American woman to argue a case before the U.S. Supreme Court

Burnet Maybank '19 - mayor of Charleston, South Carolina governor and U.S. senator

Glenn McConnell '69 - state senator and president pro tempore of the S.C. Senate

Robert Mills (student) - prominent architect who designed many civic buildings in South Carolina, as well as the Washington Monument and Department of Treasury building in Washington, D.C.

Padgett Powell '74 - novelist, wrote *Edisto*, *Mrs. Hollingsworth's Men* and *The Interrogative Mood: A Novel?*

Callie Shell '83 - White House photographer for Vice President Al Gore and award-winning photojournalist for *Time* magazine

Kevin Summers '91 - CIO for Whirlpool Corporation

Carol Hannah Whitfield '07 - finalist on *Project Runway* and up-and-coming fashion designer



LOCAL QUIRKS AND CUSTOMS

Charleston is a polite and friendly place. So much so, in fact, that the city was named the best-mannered city for 10 straight years by the late etiquette expert Marjabelle Young Stewart. But even if no Charlestonian will snicker in public, visitors to the College should keep the following in mind to avoid an awkward moment.

DO watch where you are walking and wear sensible shoes. Uneven herringbone brick walkways surrounding the College are famous for catching the toes of absent-minded pedestrians, sending them into a stumbling rendition of the "Charleston Shuffle."

DO plan on dressing formally should you attend graduation. During the spring ceremony, female students wear white dresses and carry red roses. Male students wear white dinner jackets with red carnation boutonnières.

DON'T stare if you see someone rub or kiss the Cougar statue's nose. It's good luck during final exams.

DON'T walk across the elliptical lawn above the Cistern. Students say it's bad luck, and fear delaying their graduation a year each time they cross it.

DON'T be afraid of the children's voices you may hear in Berry Residence Hall. An orphanage used to occupy that site, and some students claim that friendly ghosts linger and play together.





ARCHITECTURE

The College of Charleston campus is one of the most beautiful in the country, with College buildings and public spaces woven seamlessly into the surrounding city blocks of busy commercial streets and quiet residential neighborhoods. Some of the College's more prominent buildings include:

Randolph Hall - Originally built around 1828 in the rational neoclassical style and named Main Building, Randolph Hall was expanded numerous times to include porticos on the north and south sides, as well as wings and a tower. These modifications, begun in the 1850s, resulted in the much larger building you see today, designed in the Italian Renaissance Revival style. Formerly used as classrooms, the building is now home to the Classics department and administrative offices. It is named for former College president Harrison Randolph, who led the College from 1897 to 1945.

Towell Library - Built in 1856 to house a large donation of books, Towell Library (pictured here) sits in the Cistern Yard. The Italian Renaissance Revival building features Italianate details, impressive plasterwork and a gallery.

Porters Lodge - Originally a home for the College janitor, or supervisor, Porters Lodge now serves as an ornate entrance to the Cistern Yard and houses faculty offices. The Roman Revival building was built in 1851 and designed by architect Edward Brickell White,

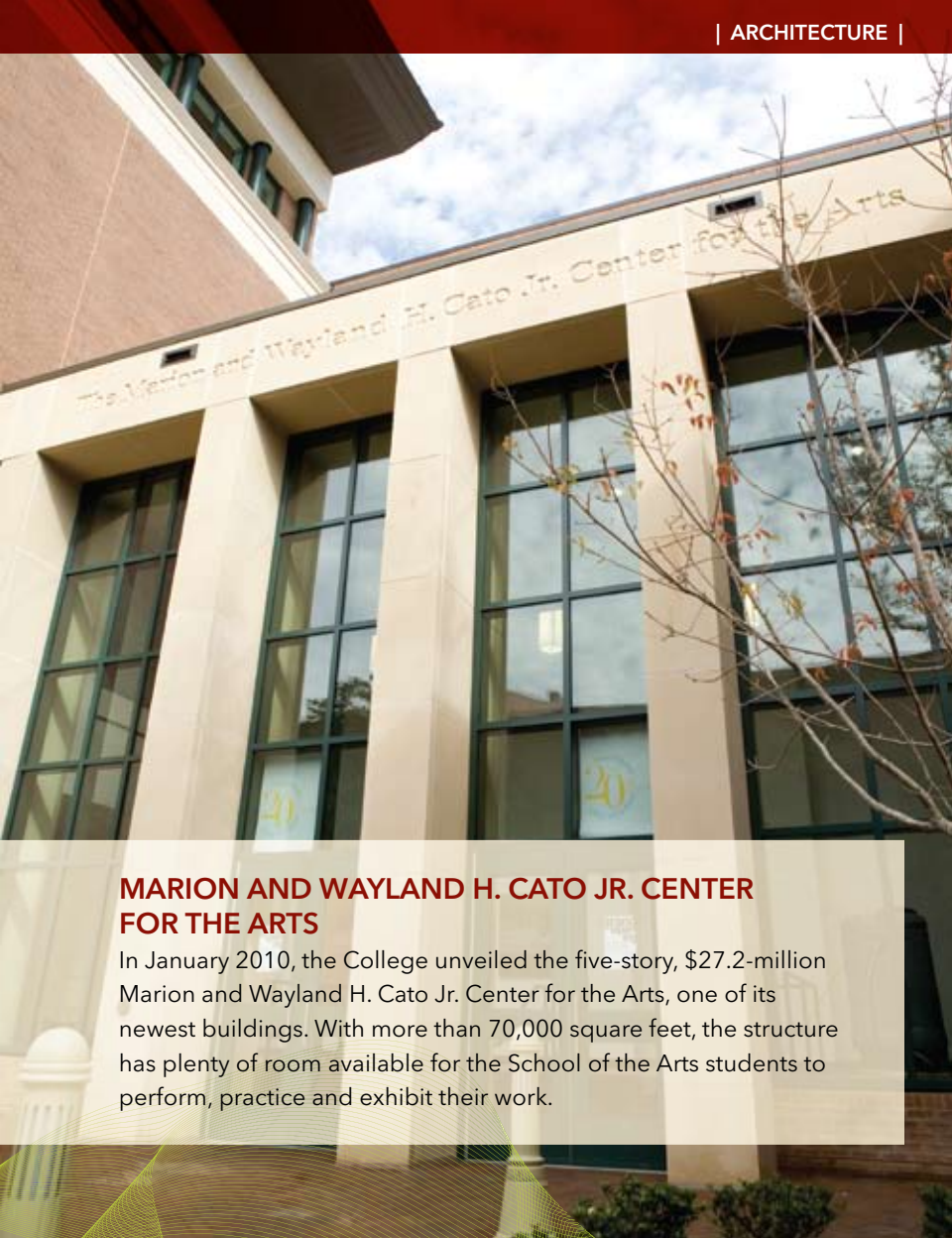


who also expanded Randolph Hall and designed the handsome wrought-iron fence surrounding the Cistern Yard.

The President's House – Built in 1770, the Georgian-style home at 6 Glebe Street was the site of the first classes at the College of Charleston, back when the home belonged to Bishop Robert Smith, the first president of the College, who served from 1790 to 1797. In 1965, the College purchased the home as a residence for the College's presidents.

Sottile House - Arguably the most beautiful building on campus, this Queen Anne-style Victorian home features impressive materials, including a foundation of Winnsboro granite, slate roofs, fish-scale shingled turrets, detailed spindle-work on its piazzas, and stained, lead and beveled glass in its windows. Inside, the home features parquet floors, mosaics, intricate mahogany woodwork, carved oak doors and intricate plasterwork. Built in 1891 by merchant Samuel Wilson, it was acquired by the College from the Sottile family in 1964.





MARION AND WAYLAND H. CATO JR. CENTER FOR THE ARTS

In January 2010, the College unveiled the five-story, \$27.2-million Marion and Wayland H. Cato Jr. Center for the Arts, one of its newest buildings. With more than 70,000 square feet, the structure has plenty of room available for the School of the Arts students to perform, practice and exhibit their work.



THE SCHOOL OF SCIENCES AND MATHEMATICS BUILDING

In 2010, the College of Charleston opened one of its newest buildings, the 125,000-square-foot Sciences and Mathematics Building. Located at the corner of Calhoun and Coming streets, the state-of-the-art facility boasts chemistry and biology labs, a greenhouse, an extensive fossil collection, a 150-seat auditorium, the Lowcountry Hazards Center, S.C. Space Grant offices and more.

Grice Marine Lab – Marine science students at the College enjoy the use of a unique laboratory within historic Fort Johnson on James Island, just across the harbor from downtown Charleston. Besides enjoying easy access to the water, a wet lab and an extensive specimen collection, College of Charleston students and faculty work alongside researchers, scientists and naturalists from the Medical University of South Carolina, the S.C. Department of Natural Resources, the National Ocean and Atmospheric Administration and the National Institute of Standards and Technology. Grice Marine Lab also has a marine research library. About 400 undergraduates and 55 graduate students from the College use Grice Marine Lab each year.



UNDERGRADUATE EDUCATION

Students at the College of Charleston can choose from more than 120 majors and minors. They include:

SCHOOL OF THE ARTS

Undergraduate Majors

- Art History
- Arts Management
- Historic Preservation and Community Planning
- Music
- Studio Art
- Theatre

Undergraduate Minors and Concentrations

- Art History
- Arts Management
- Asian Studies
- Dance
- Historic Preservation and Community Planning
- Music
- Studio Art
- Theatre

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Undergraduate Majors

- Accounting
- Business Administration
- Economics
- Hospitality and Tourism Management
- International Business

Undergraduate Minors and Concentrations

- Arts Management
- Business Administration
- Economics
- Entrepreneurship
- Finance
- Global Logistics and Transportation Management
- Hospitality and Tourism Management
- Languages and International Business
- Leadership, Change and Social Responsibility
- Marketing
- Pre-Actuarial Studies
- Real Estate



SCHOOL OF EDUCATION, HEALTH, AND HUMAN PERFORMANCE

Undergraduate Majors

Athletic Training
Early Childhood Education
Elementary Education
Middle Grades Education
Physical Education
Secondary Education –
biology, chemistry, English,
mathematics, physics, history
(social studies), political
science (social studies) and
sociology (social studies)
Special Education

Undergraduate Minors and Concentrations

Coaching
Exercise Science
Foreign Language
Education – Classics (Latin),
French, German and Spanish
Health
Health Promotion

SCHOOL OF HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

Undergraduate Majors

Anthropology
Communication
English
History
Philosophy
Political Science
Psychology
Religious Studies
Sociology
Urban Studies
Women's and Gender
Studies*

*Pending SACS approval

Undergraduate Minors and Concentrations

American Studies
Anthropology
Archaeology
Communication Studies
Comparative Literature
Corporate and
Organizational
Communication
Creative Writing
Crime, Law and Society
English
Environmental Studies
European Studies
Film Studies
Geography
History
Linguistics
Media Studies
Neuroscience
Philosophy
Political Science
Psychology
Religious Studies
Sociology
Women's and Gender
Studies

**SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES,
CULTURES, AND WORLD
AFFAIRS**

Undergraduate Majors

Classical Studies
French and Francophone
Studies
German
International Studies*
Latin American and
Caribbean Studies
Spanish

*Undergraduate Minors and
Concentrations*

African American Studies
African Studies
Archaeology
Asian Studies
British Studies
Classics
Comparative Literature
European Studies
French
French Studies
German
German Studies
Greek

International Studies
Italian
Italian Studies
Japanese Studies
Jewish Studies
Languages and International
Business
Latin
Latin American and
Caribbean Studies
Linguistics
Russian Studies
Spanish

*Pending SACS approval

SCHOOL OF SCIENCES AND MATHEMATICS

Undergraduate Majors

Astronomy
Astrophysics
Biochemistry
Biology
Chemistry
Computer Information
Systems
Computer Science
Discovery Informatics
Geology
Marine Biology
Mathematics
Physics

Undergraduate Minors and Concentrations

Astronomy
Biology
Biomedical Physics
Chemistry
Computational Thinking
Computer Information
Systems
Computer Science
Discovery Informatics
Energy Production
Environmental Chemistry
Environmental Studies
Geology
Mathematics
Meteorology
Molecular Biology
Neuroscience
Physics
Pre-Actuarial Studies

GRADUATE EDUCATION

The Graduate School of the College of Charleston offers 19 master's degree programs and seven graduate certificate programs. They include:

SCHOOL OF THE ARTS

- Historic Preservation (M.S.)
- Performing Arts (M.A.T.)
- Artist Certificate in Performance
- Certificate in Arts Management

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

- Accountancy (M.S.)
- Business Administration (M.B.A.)

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION, HEALTH, AND HUMAN PERFORMANCE

- Early Childhood Education (M.A.T.)
- Elementary Education (M.A.T.)
- Languages (M.Ed.)
- Middle Grades Education (M.A.T.)
- Performing Arts (M.A.T.)
- Special Education (M.A.T.)
- Science and Mathematics for Teachers (M.Ed.)
- Teaching Learning and Advocacy (M.Ed.)
- Initial and Advanced Certificates for Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages
- Certificate in Gifted and Talented Education

SCHOOL OF HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

Communication (M.A.)
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